

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

After all has been said those 266 votes in the electoral college look rather large from both sides.

Those 4,000 new automobiles in Vermont this year will represent quite a depreciation next spring.

Railroad schedules must be considerably awry in Rutland, for here is the Rutland News announcing: "New North Belt Car Due Before December."

Four college presidents in town on the same day did not give Concord the slightest suggestion of a headache.—Concord (N. H.) Monitor.

How did the college presidents feel?

Most of the patriotic societies in the United States have declared war on Secretary of War Baker because of the belief that he likened Washington's Continental army to the marauding bands of Villa. The societies shouldn't pick on a little fellow.

The Bulgarians are falling back before the allied drive in Serbia but are making great progress against Rumania. Serbia is considered a dead country and Rumania is live enough to be throttled; hence it may be expected that the bulk of the Bulgarian army has been sent to the Rumanian front, leaving the Serbian front rather lightly defended.

Emperor Francis Joseph is said to have wept when told of the assassination of his premier. Can this be the same Francis Joseph who has had one foot in the grave for so many years? Francis Joseph of Austria has been dying for years, if one were to believe the reports coming out of Austria periodically.

The rate at which Germany is sinking Norwegian, Danish and Swedish ships would almost lend the impression that Germany was at war with Norway, Denmark and Sweden instead of trying to keep them as neutrals. Probably Germany will explain the sinkings by the statement that it was "necessary" for her ends.

Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont is giving much of his time and his effort toward furthering the Republican campaign in Vermont and other parts of the country; indeed, he is one of the chief standard bearers of the party in his home state. Although approaching his 73d year, Senator Dillingham is throwing himself into the work with all the vigor of a man a score of years younger, thereby indicating to his constituents that he will be well enough to do very effective service for his state in the halls of Congress, presumably for a long time.

The desirability of prompt medical diagnosis of ailments when children become ill was proven in Burlington, where a child was ailing for several days and no physician was called until the very morning that paralysis set in, it being a positive case of poliomyelitis. There is another child in the family and presumably that second child was exposed to the disease, whereas the danger of contagion might have been removed had the illness been diagnosed promptly. If a child shows signs of illness in these days when poliomyelitis is spreading, it is the part of wisdom to call a physician at once.

The following advice from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican is both humorous and timely:

In the last two weeks of a presidential campaign look out for tomfool performances by overheated gentlemen on both sides. It is the hysterical period of "claim everything" and "save the country," also "swat the villain" and "you're a liar." At this particular moment, a presidential campaign always seems to be too long by just two weeks.

The volume of lies, hot air, charges, counter charges, claims, counter claims, soft soap, intimidation, cajolery, etc., already put out in this campaign is enough to sicken one of politics—almost—until one realizes that the same program has to be gone through once every four years in order to keep the ship of state sailing. After it is all over there is real relief.

THE CONCERTED ATTACK ON RUMANIA.

The little country of Rumania is in a bad way just at the present time with foes pressing on her from two points almost opposite to each other and with the purpose of those foes apparently directed toward bottling up the latest participant in the great struggle. The combined German and Bulgarian army which has been creeping through Dobruja and which on Monday succeeded in capturing Constantza on the Black sea has almost completed the circle that will throttle Rumania, together with the capital, Bucharest, if the Austro-German armies to the northward are able to complete their part of the chain. The capture of Constantza is a serious blow because it is the coast terminus of the only railroad line to the Danube river, and the loss of that port means the shutting off of the Rumanians from an important means of communication. The German plan of campaign is being carried out with all the precision of long practice and careful

study of theory, the most vulnerable spots in the beleaguered country being attacked most heavily at the very outset of the entry of Rumania into the war. In fact, the precision of the movements lends strength to the belief that the German archives contain plans of campaign, well thought out, against any nation of the world, with which Germany is likely to go to war, and that those plans can be readily drawn upon at the slightest provocation. It did not take Germany long to get at the throat of Rumania, while comparatively little attention was being paid to the somewhat spectacular movements of the Rumanian army through Transylvania. The Russians to the northward of the threatened nation must come to the rescue or Rumania will be a second Belgium and another Serbia.

NORTHFIELD'S DISASTER.

To-day's heavy loss by fire will come upon the people of Northfield as a great shock, particularly because it was accompanied by loss of life in the death of an elderly woman who was a guest in the hotel, which building formed the chief fuel for the flames. That death makes the disaster especially regrettable. The monetary loss can be made up for in due season, serious as the situation may seem at the present time; and it is to be expected that the buildings, which were either destroyed or damaged badly, will be restored. Surely Northfield cannot get along without its hotel; and if there is no private capital ready to make the venture in a thriving town like that, then the public-spirited people of the community will not permit the present unfortunate conditions to remain. Northfield will have a new and fine hotel, it seems certain. And the other buildings will be restored. It may be a time of gloom for Northfield people but the outlook will clear itself.

CURRENT COMMENT

A Perturbed Contemporary.

Three weeks from to-day Vermont will help to elect a president of the United States, and despite the nearness of the great event Vermonters are unperturbed. The state of calmness is due to the fact that Vermont is considered by both sides to be immovable.—Barre Times.

This is one of those undoubtedly true but unguarded statements, well calculated to increase the stay-at-home vote and reduce Vermont's Republican majority to a minimum. Vermonters may be unperturbed, but this "state of calmness" is one of the best auguries of dry rot above the ears that one is apt to hear of nowadays.—Rutland Herald.

Russia's "Defection."

Professor Muensterberg's prophecy that Russia will desert the allies should have at least one favorable reaction on the allied cause. It will force a calm appraisal of just what Russia stands to gain and lose from such action.

An Editor's Reminiscences.

Having occasion to go through the files of the Express and Standard this week, we were sadly reminded that in another month we will begin our 20th year as editor of the sheet. Twenty years! Where under heaven have the years all gone to? When did our hair turn black to gray; or in reality—white? When did they begin to call us the "old man"? These things do not seem possible. And yet we found the nineteen volumes to convince us the time had gone. And how times have changed in all these years! How many have passed away! A new generation, many of whom no doubt, we have criticized in the past for some boyish trick, are now the business men in the place of those who are gone. Naturally in going over the files, we glanced over the editorials long since forgotten and dead to the world. We smiled at some and over some we were sad. How poorly some would fit in at the present day. Times do change, and no one thing proves it better than a newspaper life. How much have we changed—besides growing old. Have we done any good in all these years; retrograded or improved; built up or torn down, gone forward or back. Such questions one can hardly answer for himself. We have seen the town advance; but not enough. There have been improvements; but not enough. Many new buildings have been built; but not enough. The modern hotel is not with us. We have slung printer's ink for it for years, but it is not here. The Yacht club is, but not the hotel. But it will come as has the Yacht club building. Has the Express and Standard improved? We don't know—only in the business end. The issue of 19 years ago, as compared with the one of to-day, looks mighty small. So does the advertising as compared with to-day. So things do move. And so they will keep moving until we come to the end of the rope. Take this closing sentence literally, please. We are not referring to hemp.—Newport Express and Standard.



Among the prizes of the October harvest, our \$20 overcoat is No. 1.

Gray or oxford, knee length, velvet collar, silk lined, medium full back, and the most practical, good-looking overcoat for daily wear that a man can have.

Another prize, particularly for young men, is our pinch-back overcoat in single or double-breasted, in a fancy mixture, semi-military effect, \$22.50.

All the new models, \$15 to \$30.

And the new hats, at \$1.50 to \$3.

F. H. Rogers & Company

Clothing and Furnishings

Walk-Over

The Footwear for You



Whatever your ideas or your preference may be as to footwear style, you can give them full expression by wearing

Walk-Overs

The Walk-Over line has in its make-up more up-to-the-minute ideas than any other brand of shoes.

Don't take our word for it.

INVESTIGATE.

\$3.50 to \$8.00.

Other makes, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Don't buy your children's lines until you see our line.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

170 No. Main St.

Discontent.
 The mail is full of letters,
 And the soup is full of peas,
 There's sugar in the coffee,
 And the yard is full of trees;
 The fields are full of stubble,
 And there's grass upon the ground—
 But the world is full of trouble
 If we only look around.

The corn is full of kernels,
 There are lilies in the brooks;
 The towns are full of people,
 There are stories in the books;
 The orchard is full of blossoms,
 And the meadow full of hay—
 But what troubles we discover
 If we're only built that way.

The lilac is full of blossoms,
 And the trees are full of leaves,
 The meadow is full of clover,
 And the fields are full of sheaves,
 The bread is full of flour,
 And the rain is damp and wet—
 But how much there is to fret us,
 If we really want to fret.

The bees are full of honey,
 And the apples full of juice,
 The banks are full of money,
 But—be happy? What's the use?
 The beach is full of pebbles,
 There's water in the creek—
 But nothing really suits us,
 If we really want to kick.

—J. W. Foley in Farm and Real Estate Journal.

Gen. Joffre's quiet humor is typified in a story which comes from the trenches. Some members of the general's staff were discussing the number of officers whose hair had turned from jet black to white since the war began, and they had decided to their own satisfaction that the cause was to be found in the mental strain. Gen. Joffre was asked for his opinion, and while agreeing with the conclusion arrived at by his officers, he added that it was also very difficult in war time to obtain the toilet accessories to which one was accustomed in times of peace.—Tit-Bits.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wilson as Seen in the Home By Prof. Stockton Axson.

Bethel, Vt., Oct. 23, 1916.
 Editor of the Barre Times,

Dear Sir:—Among the former instructors of the University of Vermont there probably was none more popular or respected than Professor Stockton Axson, and I shall be particularly pleased if space in your paper might be given to the enclosed report of an interview with him.

J. Wesley Miller.
 P. S. Professor Axson filled the chair of English at U. V. M. prior to Professor Tupper.

Mr. Wilson as Seen by One of Family Circle.

The New York Times secured for publication an intimate personal sketch of Woodrow Wilson, the man, written by Professor Stockton Axson, whose sister, Ellen Louise Axson, was the president's first wife. Professor Axson not only had close personal relations with the president for 35 years, but served under him when Mr. Wilson was president of Princeton university. Following are a few extracts from Professor Axson's article relating to the president's home and married life:

"It is hard for me to speak in moderate terms of the beauty of the Wilsons' married life—that married life which I saw so intimately for more than 25 years. * * * In the 25 years of his and my sister's life together, they were more completely one than any two people with whom I have been thrown into intimate contact. * * * We often hear it said of a married pair—so often that it has become a sort of 'bromide'—A cross word never passed between that couple. I have been honestly trying to think if I ever heard anything approaching an altercation between Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and I cannot recall even a shadow of such. And yet these were no weaklings; but two spirited people, each with a power of conviction possible only to very strong characters. They would sometimes differ in their opinions, but their relationship was so rooted in mutual love and loyalty that their differences were casual and superficial, never fundamental. * * * I have sometimes wondered how a family composed of varying and very positive elements ever contrived to live in such absolute and undisturbed harmony as did the Wilson family, and I have come to the conclusion that such a result can be attained only in one way, not by any prescription, or plan or domestic 'scheme' of action, but only by enthroning love supreme—that where love is always master, every day and every hour, there must be harmony. In the Wilson household love is always law. * * *

"Only a few of us know what Woodrow Wilson was really undergoing in the summer and autumn of 1914, when the world was catching fire from war, and the foundations of his own life were crumbling under him. Just as the war opened my sister died. I cannot help thinking," he said, "that perhaps she was taken so that she might be spared the spectacle of some awful calamity."

"I was at the White House a great deal that autumn and I know that it is no exaggeration of the words to say that he was the loneliest man in all the world. * * * I can see the lonely figure of the president now, walking down the long hallway, the hair so much whitened in the few months. His intimate friends often expressed to me the wish that the president could marry again, as he was utterly desolate."

"We who love him feel that God himself must have directed the circumstances which brought Mrs. Galt into the White House circle. But for her we can only surmise what might have happened, for not even the strongest man in the world could bear up indefinitely under that dumb grief. Sunlight and grace radiate from Mrs. Galt. Her nature is big and generous and health-giving, and in that presence the president found new life, found that love without which he cannot live. Their love for each other is perfect, and we all love her, both for what she has done for him and for herself, for to know her is to love her."

"She has entered this great career as simply, as unaffectedly, as unobtrusively as Ellen Axson entered into the obscure career of the young lawyer who was abandoning law for a new and untried life of scholarship and teaching. To neither woman has condition, high or low, meant anything; to both Woodrow Wilson has meant all."

BROOKS-GREEN.

Wedding Took Place at St. Luke's in St. Albans.

St. Albans, Oct. 24.—The marriage of Miss Evelyn Mae Greene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buel A. Greene of Bank street, to Homer Harrington Brooks of New York, eldest son of Mrs. Homer Brooks of St. Albans point, took place at St. Luke's Episcopal church this morning at 10:15 o'clock, Rev. George W. Smith, rector, performing the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Gladys Brooks of St. Albans point, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and the best man was Fred H. Harris of Brattleboro, a college friend of the groom at Dartmouth. The ushers were Theodore F. and Francis A. Brooks of St. Albans point, brothers of the groom, Theodore R. Waugh and Walter M. Tenney of this city.

The bride wore a becoming suit of dark blue broadcloth with white trim, and carried a bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a suit of dark blue gabardine and a purple hat and carried a bouquet of violets with a rose in the center. Mrs. Percy C. Warner, the church organist, played the bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the party entered the church and Mendelssohn's Wedding March at the close of the ceremony. While the guests were assembling she gave a program of selections and she played softly during the ceremony. The church was handsomely decorated with ferns, autumn ash berries and chrysanthemums.

The bride received a large number of handsome gifts. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the St. Albans high school and the groom was graduated from Dartmouth college in the class of 1912. The bride for over six years was stenographer for the Vermont Power & Manufacturing Co., and since last January she has had a similar position with the Welden National bank. Mr. Brooks is assistant manager of the rock drill department of the Ingersoll-Rand Co., New York, and after a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will reside at 148 St. Paul place, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EAST ORANGE

J. P. Wiggins and son of Tilton, N. H., were business visitors here last week. Mr. and Mrs. George York and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hodge of Lancaster, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Mera recently. Mrs. O'Mera accompanied them home, where she will visit friends a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Minard visited friends in Waits River Saturday. Fred Bagley and Will Keyes of West Topham were in the place the first of the week.

Mrs. Perley Hood and Mrs. Lucy Waterman of Waits River visited Mrs. Jane Hayward recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coleman and son, Roy of East Barre, visited at O. A. Prescott's Sunday.

A. L. Patterson and Mrs. Almida Pepper of Washington called on Mrs. Jane Fish Sunday.

Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. Arthur Prescott were West Topham visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hood visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dasher Sunday.

While Lawrence O'Mera and his father were digging potatoes one day last week, a fox came across the field to within a few feet of where they were at work. Lawrence immediately went to the house, which was some distance away, and got his rifle and, returning to the field, found the fox apparently tired of living and waiting an opportunity to die. He shot the animal, which was a large and exceptionally handsome specimen.

Frank Wilson was in Montpelier on business Wednesday.

Warren Curtis visited friends in Waits River recently.

Mrs. George Bohannon was a Barre visitor the last of the week.

Dr. J. A. Dow of Bradford visited F. A. Burroughs and family Tuesday.

Frank Wilson and R. H. Blake were in Corinth Sunday.

The school children with their teacher, Miss Hood, were in Orange Saturday to attend the dedication of the soldiers' monument.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce of Groton visited Benjamin Felch the last of the week.

Miss Florence Cilley of Waits River is working for Mrs. Herbert Williams, who is on the sick list.

Charles Machis, who has been in very poor health since his return from the Barre hospital, has been quite a little more comfortable the past week.

WEST BERLIN

Mrs. Salome Bailey from Montpelier is visiting friends in this place for a short time.

Mrs. Lilla Brusa from Montpelier is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keyes from Woodsville, N. H., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Ayers, but returned home the first of the week.

Miss E. M. Ayers was in Northfield and Montpelier Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gove attended the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart in Berlin Corner last Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Stiles has recently presented the ladies' aid society one dozen chairs for their hall and her kindness in so doing is much appreciated by all.

There was a large attendance at the chicken-pie supper and sale given by the ladies' aid society in this place on last Wednesday evening. The receipts of the evening were \$18.60.

Miss Mabel Hancock from St. Albans made a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dresser have closed up their summer cottage and returned to their home in Thompson, Conn.

C. H. Barrows from Cambridge visited friends in this place over Sunday.

Miss Nellie Tiltonson attended the dedication of the soldiers' monument in Orange last Saturday and read a poem for the occasion.

WILLIAMSTOWN

The ladies' aid of the Methodist church are to hold their annual fair and sale at grade hall on Friday afternoon and evening of this week. A good literary and musical program by local talent has been arranged for the evening. A chicken-pie supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock, to be followed by the entertainment.

Edgar E. Martin, formerly principal partner in the J. K. Lynde Co., and who has been proprietor of a general store in East Barre for several years, has returned to town and to the tenement over the store of the G. E. McAllister Co.

The funeral of Henry H. Davis was held on Sunday, prayer being offered at the house at 9 o'clock by Rev. G. W. Keeling of the M. E. church. The funeral was held later in the day at the house of a relative of Mr. Davis in Northfield.

Yesterday was a day of moving in this village. Walter E. Granger finished moving to rooms with Rev. Alven M. Smith, and C. A. Remis was located by night at the former home of Mr. Granger. Oliver W. Martin put in a busy day, moving from the Hancock block to the Edison block on Depot street, and Edgar E. Martin moved to town from East Barre. N. B. Robinson and Henry Griffin are spending quite a little time on the hills above Graniteville, putting in a water supply for Norman Pratt.

Edwin C. Smith is at the Mary Fletcher hospital, Burlington, for advice and treatment.

NORTH CALAIS

Remember the play, "Plum Valley," at Memorial hall Friday evening, Oct. 27. Drama to be followed by dancing, with good music in attendance.

There will be a teachers' meeting at the North Calais schoolhouse at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Martha Foster and Miss Mary Vandewater returned to their home in Newark, N. J., Monday after a few weeks' stay at Lakewood cottage.

Master Harrison Ainsworth is ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Freda Hill went to Montpelier Monday, where she has employment.

Arthur Spitzer was a visitor in Montpelier part of last week.

Misses Estelle and Ethel Smith and Roy Jackson were business visitors in Montpelier Friday.

Mrs. Laura Felch visited her son in Montpelier Friday and Saturday.

Harold Davis was summoned to Boston Friday night.

Utility.

Martini—I have never seen such an extraordinary variety of wedding presents as they have.

Dubonnet—Yes. The bride says they have enough material for bridge prizes to last them the rest of their married life.—Judge.



a wise \$
 buys 100
 cents worth

"Every dollar that you're on speaking terms with should be put wise to the fact that it's got a right to a hundred cents' worth of any kind of joy it cares to select"—says the Old Philosopher.

RUGS AT OLD PRICES

Practically everybody knows that for months and months Rugs and Carpets have been going higher and higher in price, and to-day they are still advancing.

Almost a year ago we foresaw this condition and bought heavily for future delivery.

We now have a complete line of Wiltons, Axminster, Tapestry and Willow Grass Rugs here for your selection at practically the old prices.

Ringwalls Linoleum, the best printed Linoleum made, for 65c per yard.

A. W. Badger & Company

The leading Furniture Dealers and Undertakers of the city—Telephone 447-11

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

With a Reunited Republican Party;
 With a Presidential Candidate Who Inspires Respect and Confidence;
 With a Declaration of Principles That Means Protection to the Industries and to the Laboring Men;
 With a State Ticket Made Up of Tried and Faithful Public Servants,

Vermont Republicans

should rally to the polls on November 7 and roll up one of those old-time majorities that was the pride of the Republicans the country over.

Let us remember our Republicanism and VOTE!

Let us remember our Republicanism to the extent of interesting our neighbors to vote!

We want one of those old-time stimulating Republican majorities for both national and state tickets.

The National Ticket

The Democrats promised to reduce the cost of living by revising the tariff; yet under the revised schedule in a period of fourteen months placed the country on the verge of bankruptcy.

Under the Wilson administration 30,000 new offices have been created to satisfy that number of "deserving Democrats."

The last Democratic Wilsonian Congress has cost the country two billion dollars—the most expensive period of legislation ever known to the country.

But for the European war, what would be the conditions of the country?

The war is the one thing that has kept the country going—given employment to the laboring man. The blood of the nations has kept us afloat!

Dire as it is and much as we love peace, had it not been for the European upheaval, bad indeed would have been the condition of these United States.

And the war will not last always. There must be an end. When that time arrives, can you imagine Woodrow Wilson adjusting conditions that will insure prosperity to all the people?

In view of his spineless foreign policy, the look into the future is anything but encouraging.

Voters of Vermont, and this means members of all parties, let us have a real man administration. Let us have a president who has proven himself—a man respected of men—a man whose ability is recognized in all circles.—CHARLES E. HUGHES.

The State Ticket

The popularity of the men whose names will appear on the state ticket has been won in service—the kind of service that makes a department of state efficient—men whose labors have been in the interest of the taxpayer.

Therefore, we may well say, we have the ideal ticket.

Every voter should take real pride in assisting to pile up this old-time majority already referred to.

To cast your ballot for GRAHAM—HULBURD—BAILEY—SCOTT—GATES—BARBER—should afford a real pleasure.

At the same time you'll have the opportunity of casting your ballot for the HUGHES—FAIRBANKS electoral ticket, the ticket that means more to you in these critical times than any previous national election for many decades.

Watch for Announcement of Rallies
 Be Sure You Attend

Take an interest in the campaign that means, if victorious, an administration in both nation and state, that will restore honor of the country and full protection for the country's citizenship.

Republican State Committee.

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 23, 1916.